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THE GAZETTE'S own George Radwanski, formerly of McGill, was confused last night at the secrecy with which Mayor Drapeau was handling "the affair."

by anna dowdall

No mandate for the Olympics in '76

George Radwanski, associate editor and columnist of the *Montreal Gazette*, and author of the book "No Mandate for Terror" showed himself to be a man of the common people, last night. He was talking to the St. James Literary Society, in the plush Versailles Room of the Windsor Hotel, on the feasibility of the 1976 Olympics to be held in Montreal.

Radwanski decried the way the poor of Montreal would suffer, as a result of the scheme. He added that taxes to property owners just might be increased too.

The dapper little McGill graduate and one-time contender for editorship of the *McGill Daily* prophesied that the games would be "another big boom, followed by another big bust." He feared that Quebec's economy would develop into a "banana republic economy", with undue emphasis

on the tourism industry. Such schemes as Expo '67 and the upcoming Olympics do not create long term economic growth or contribute to a "solid economic foundation," according to Radwanski.

The housing, he said, to be provided by the Olympics would create yet another urban ghetto of high-density low cost housing, "and we have enough of those already." The *Gazette* writer explained that it was much more progressive for the poor to be spread out evenly all over the city.

Radwanski was puzzled at the secrecy with which Mayor Jean Drapeau was handling the affair. He called for a referendum so that the people of Montreal could decide for themselves whether they wanted the Olympics. He admitted, however, that there was no way that the city council might

be forced to hold a referendum on the issue, and that they were within their rights to refuse to consult the people.

"In any system that purports to be democratic, how can it be that people are expected to support something they know nothing about?" he pondered.

But he considered his speech "a bit of loyal opposition".

Drapeau fans were scarce among the audience of about 100 St. James devotees. As one man pointed out: "If he can't even manage a restaurant, how can he be expected to take care of a city?"

The meeting then degenerated into genteel attacks on the integrity of Drapeau, and the other "authoritarian dictators" on city council, with the Olympics question taking second place to water taxes, property taxes, and just plain taxes.

by andrea kneeland

Vietnam demonstration planned

The Indochina Solidarity Committee held an open discussion at McConnell Hall on Monday night to take a look beyond American policy in Vietnam and to mobilize student participation in films, conferences, and actions planned by the ISC for Nov. 15-18.

ISC member Kim Cameron stressed the need to understand new developments in the Vietnam war and their meaning on an international scale. The Indochinese and Americans recognize that their war reaches far beyond the borders of Vietnam, Cameron believes, and the Vietnamese see themselves as "the vanguard of the forces of liberation in the world today".

The Québécois must recognize their solidarity of interests with the Indochinese struggle against American imperialism, Cameron said, and "we must turn the upside-down American explanation of the war back on its feet."

If the war destroys Vietnam morally as well as physically, he continued, "the effect of demoralization on world revolutionaries would be enormous, and would give new arrogance to the American bourgeoisie."

Simplified explanations of American intervention in Vietnam, popular in the late 50's, have lost their credibility in America, according to Cameron. "Domino theory" visions of the spectre of communism, stalking from country to country, to plant its feet finally in American soil are no longer adequate to explain the war.

Anti-war protests and demonstrations in the U.S. didn't end the war, but Cameron believes they determined the limits to which military adventures could be escalated. Government fear of the social tensions fixed the limits to which American imperialism could go, and explains the

implementation of the Vietnamization policy.

"Because of developments on the military plane," Cameron said, "the U.S. government has been forced to move the war onto a political plane." Cameron believes that U.S. moves towards a ceasefire are setting up a "holding operation" in Vietnam, to allow the U.S. to formulate a new kind of intervention in Indochina. The proposed tripartite structure of the peacetime government would give the power of veto to the three factions of the coalition, and produce a political stalemate.

Cameron, speaking of the ISC, said that the committee's purpose is "to explain the lengths the U.S. is willing to go to in order to stop the creation of new societies. We must explain the gap that exists between the ideology that it is preaching and the facts that it is living. It's necessary to expose the American bourgeoisie in all its putrescence."

Everyone willing to help with posters and placards is asked to meet in the Union, room 307, at 1 o'clock today. A demonstration to protest the war will leave the CIL building at 2 pm on Saturday, and wind up with speeches and discussion at McGill in Leacock 132. The ISC plans to provide a permanent and ongoing source of information and action, and to draw together the leftist movement of Montreal on a common ground of opposition to American involvement in Vietnam.

**INDOCHINA
SOLIDARITY
COMMITTEE**

Work meeting in Union 307 to make posters and placards for the Saturday demonstration, from 1 p.m. on through the afternoon.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

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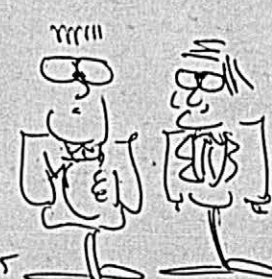
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Architectural Undergraduate Society:

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Last chance to see and hear Bill Russell; 8-12 pm. 3625 Aylmer; 392-4947.

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All nomination papers must contain only the following statement:

"We, the undersigned members of the Post-Graduate Students' Society in professional studies nominate _____ of _____ (fill in dept.) for the position of Student Senator in professional studies from the Faculty of Graduate Studies & Research."

All signators must be in the same category (i.e. professional studies) as the nominee. Nomination papers must be signed by fifty (50) nominators, with their year, department, school or institute and be countersigned by the candidate with his/her McGill address and phone number and his/her home address and phone number.

Nominations close Wednesday, November 29, 1972 at 5:00 pm. Please submit the nomination papers to the Secretary, PGSS, at 3650 McTavish Street (Thomson House) or for further information, please contact him at 392-5959 or 392-5899.

Andrew E. Fenus
Secretary

INTERNAL AFFAIRS NOTICE

Pursuant to a recent motion of Students' Council, a new manual of rules and regulations for the University Centre is now available. Officers of clubs, societies, and major activities are urged to obtain a copy at the Students' Council Office.

A.S.U.S. Elections- November 29

Nominations are hereby again called for the positions of:

1. Treasurer
2. E1-E2 rep. (registered in E1)
3. E2-U1 rep. (registered in E2)
4. U1-U2 rep. (registered in U1)
5. U2-U3 rep. (registered in U2)

Candidates must obtain 25 signatures from members of A.S.U.S. and all members signing nomination sheets are required to list their year and the degree they are pursuing beside their signature. Nomination sheets must contain only the following words, "We the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (A.S.U.S.) nominate _____ for the position of _____."

All nomination sheets must be submitted to the ASUS box in the Student Council office before November 20, 4 PM.

Applications are hereby called for the position of Chief Returning Officer. Applicants should leave name, phone number and information on relevant experience in A.S.U.S. box in the Student Council Office.



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Anti-Semitism and Zionism

According to the Zionist logic, any person who does not accept Zionist aspirations or does not support unconditionally the policies of Israel is an anti-Semite. David Riesman of Harvard University, writing in the *Jewish Newsletter* said: "the Zionists can muster not merely the threat of the Jewish vote, and the no less important Jewish financial and organizational skills, but also the blackmail of attacking anyone who opposes their political aims for Israel as an anti-Semite." An American writer, the late Dorothy Thompson, a longtime advocate of the Jewish cause, suddenly was accused of being an anti-Semite because she raised her voice in defence of the Palestine Arab refugees.

Senator Jacob K. Javits in refuting "rumours accusing Richard Nixon of anti-Semitism" during the 1960 Presidential election campaign, presented the argument that "Vice-President Nixon has long been a friend of Israel." As if the criterion for deciding who is and who is not an anti-Semite depends entirely on one's attitude towards Israel.

Perhaps few people remember that widespread support for Zionism by American Jewry is a relatively recent phenomenon. Until the second quarter of the present century a majority of American Jews remained apathetic to the program of political Zionism, and a sizeable and influential minority namely, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, was unalterably opposed to it.

Zionist historians admit that it was the Hitlerite catastrophe that gave post-war Zionism "a moral argument to which the Gentile world could have no answer"; and that when the British Navy turned immigrant ships away from the Palestine coast, it gave the Jews "a great moral weapon." It was, perhaps, to establish this "moral argument" that the Zionists sabotage schemes to admit Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe. According to Er-

skine Childers, when President Roosevelt, during the war, was considering the feasibility of helping Jewish refugees to settle in America and elsewhere, his plan was opposed by Zionists and anti-Semites alike. Childers quotes Sulzberger of the *New York Times* as having asked in 1946: "Why in God's name should the fate of all these unhappy people be subordinated to the single cry of (Jewish) statehood?"

The conflict of interests between "these unhappy people" and the Zionist cry for Jewish statehood was recognized by Ben Gurion as early as 1938. "Zionism is endangered," he wrote. "If Jews will have to choose between the refugees, saving Jews from concentration camps, and assisting a national museum in Palestine, mercy will have the upper hand and the whole energy of the people will be channeled into saving Jews from various countries."

In Germany itself, the Zionist movement thrived during the first months of the Hitler regime. And as Hannah Arendt, in her book, *Eichmann in Jerusalem*, points out, all leading positions in the Nazi-appointed *Reichsvereinigung* were held by Zionists, because Zionists, according to the Nazis, were the 'decent' Jews since they too thought in "national terms".

Since the basis of Zionism is that Jewish assimilation in other countries is in the long run impossible and that anti-Semitism and persecution are bound to break out sooner or later, Zionism has almost a vested interest in racial discrimination, to prove its point.

An examination of events in the Middle East clearly shows how Zionism thrives on insecurity, real or imaginary, in Jewish communities throughout the world, and on the so-called danger to Israel. When tensions subside, the Israelis stage border incidents to remind world Jewry of Israel's "peril" and their duty to raise funds for its

"defence".

And as the historical events are reconstructed on the basis of a growing accumulation of data and of careful analyst, in a recent *Ramparts* interview, stated that the contributed substantially to the creation of the crisis of May 1967. A former NSA (National Security Agency) analyst, in a recent *Ramparts* interview, stated that the U.S. agency was "picking up data as early as February that the Israelis had a massive build-up of arms, a massing of men and material, war exercises, increased level of penetration of Arab territory—just everything a country does to prepare for war". The NSA expressed the belief to the White House that "there is some preparation for unexpected Israeli attack". And last March, the Chief of the Supplies and Provisions Section of the Supreme Council of the Israeli Army during the 1967 war declared that to say Israel was under the threat of annihilation is "a delusion that arose and grew only after the war". He felt the government had the view that only such a threat could justify the waging of war.

Zionists have openly admitted the use of anti-semitism for their own benefit. William Zukerman in the *Jewish Newsletter* points out that "It is not surprising that the Zionist press is exaggerating the slightest anti-Semitic incidents into grave dangers. This is a fundamental principle of Zionist ideology: for anti-Semitism is the force to drive Jews to leave their American 'exile' and settle in Israel."

There is no doubt that without the constant threat of anti-Semitism, there could be no Zionism. Israel has to create an anti-Semitic atmosphere in order to insure the flow of Jewish immigration to Israel, and more importantly, the flow of colossal financial aid she now extracts from Western Jewry.

Nesar Ahmad
Julian Sher

letters

Feinstein shames
Buridan's ass

Sir,
I dare say that at first I found it difficult to understand how the link that Mr. Ahmad shows between corporations and research

organizations showed that colleges were totally political (it might imply only that research organizations that dole out research moneys were totally political and not the colleges themselves. You see I naively thought that colleges were apolitical, and I used every argument that I could think of against what Mr. Ahmad said including the silly argument mentioned above.), but then I realized the total political control that radicals exercise on campus (e.g. through their control of the *Daily*, the *Free Press*, and through *Liberation School*), and I now can certainly see how totally political our universities have become. I can now only assume (basing my argument on what Mr. Ahmad has said) that since the corporations totally control the political life of all colleges and since the radicals totally control the political life of our college that such radicals are agents of the corporations. I would like to see the *Daily* do a series of articles on this—the CIA is no doubt paying these agents off—but I would guess that the

corporate advertising that they accept will make the *Daily* afraid to do this.

But my difficulty over Mr. Ahmad's article should not imply that I didn't find your other articles extremely interesting, for I most certainly did. Thus I found your article 'Soviet Jews ask to return home' extremely good. I must say that after reading articles about episodes like the 'Doctor's Plot' and Stalin agreeing with Hitler that there was a Jewish problem, it was nice to find out that the whole thing was a Zionist plot and that Jews have always liked to live in the Soviet Union. I must truthfully say that here I was taken in by the Zionists and had really assumed that thousands of Jews had fled from the Soviet Union to Israel (as if any one would want to leave the great Soviet fatherland) and that the more than one hundred Soviet Jews who now fled from Israel were only a trickle when compared with the thousands who remained. And one talks about the Red Chinese brainwashing prisoners during the

Korean War. . . . I now realize that in actuality no Jews fled the Soviet Union (No, no one would want to leave this first homeland of Communism) and that the more than one hundred Soviet Jews who left Israel were really only tourists from Russia who were now returning to their homeland. Yes, Zionism has again been defeated, thanks again to your valiant efforts. Yes, by all means continue with your objective reporting. It is such a change from the biased articles one reads in such bourgeoisie (sic) newspapers as *The New York Times* and the *Montreal Star*.

Finally, I see that the Maoists are now attacking liberals as being Fascists (e.g. by attacking Mr. Brzezinski as a Fascist even though he's a liberal) and this would seem to imply that Maoists now are coming to believe that even non-Fascists may turn into Fascists if they happen to be non-Maoists. I had previously thought that metamorphosis occurred only among nonhumans (e.g. when a tadpole turns into a frog)

and had nothing to do with the development of a Trotskyist (sic). But I guess I was wrong. I wish to thank the Maoists for making me aware of this.

Robert Feinstein

Shocking ignorance

Sir,
In connection with the controversy over Mr. Goldfarb's article, I feel sympathy with the plight of the Soviet Jews—in fact I once worked as an interpreter for a Soviet Jewess and heard her whole tragic story. There is a certain logic behind the "head tax". Why should the Soviets not defend themselves against a brain drain, of whatever nationality or religious affiliation? I feel sympathy with the idea of Israel, although less sympathy with its present behaviour. Why should Israel consider itself exempt from obeying the U.N. ruling concerning territorial sovereignty?

Apparently ignorance is not to

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Soviet Jewry: another view

Anti-Semitism in the USSR

The events in the past number of years in the U.S.S.R., have made it increasingly clear that there does exist in the Soviet Union blatant, and government-approved, anti-semitism.

A case in point is Nixon's visit to Moscow last May. Ostensibly to rid the city of undesirables, there were wholesale arrests and imprisonments of Jewish leaders, and scores of house arrests. These people were not, for the most part given trials; they were summarily imprisoned. Those few that did get trials had to submit to closed-door proceedings. The entire block across the street from the Moscow synagogue was razed because the Soviet authorities expected Nixon to visit the temple.

It was after these events that two gentle leaders of the Soviet Human Rights Committee, Andrei Sakharov and Valerii Chaldize stated: "... the political climate for Jews in the Soviet Union is dangerous, and there is the constant danger of government sponsored and/or spontaneous physical attacks on the Jewish community ..."

Jews in Russia have also been subject to anti-semitism in other political areas. Jews make up 1.5% of the total population, and yet they constitute only 0.004% of all local Soviets (councils). The Supreme Soviet has only four Jewish members sitting on an assembly consisting of 1143 members.

Sheldon Goldfarb, in a recent *Daily* article on Soviet Jewry was quick in pointing out that a touring Yiddish theatrical group goes around performing "Fiddler on the Roof". But he neglected to deal with the more important aspects of Jewish culture. (As a point of interest, "Fiddler on the Roof" is strongly anti-Czarist, and it is likely that that was the reason for it being allowed to run in the first place.)

Until the purges of 1936-38, 160,000 Jewish students were attending an estimated 11,000 classes in Jewish schools. Today, there is not one class where a Jew can learn about his religion, culture, or traditional language. The Soviet constitution calls for one class for each group of 20 parents who want their children educated in another language. But for the 500,000 Russians who claimed in the 1959 census that their mother-

tongue was Yiddish, this constitutional right has not been applied.

Goldfarb was correct in pointing out that Jews are represented far out of proportion in universities, but again, he didn't give the full picture. In 1935, 13% of all college students were Jews. While all other national groups have increased their proportion of students, Jews in university today account for only 2.5% of the total student body.

The U.S.S.R. claims officially to be an atheistic society, and this is how they consequently explain the fact that there are only 70 synagogues there today. And yet, there are 8,000 Orthodox churches, and 5500 churches for a Baptist population of only 540,000. There is only one Yeshiva (Rabbinical training seminary) in Russia today, situated in Moscow. It presently has three students, two of them old men. Youthful applicants to the Yeshiva have been denied permits to settle in Moscow, thus denying them the opportunity to study Torah.

Birobidzan, the much-lauded "Jewish Autonomous Region", has proved to be a dismal failure. A total of 8% of its population is Jewish, and while there are claims that the official language of the area is Yiddish, there is no Yiddish taught there.

Various books, newspaper articles, and radio and TV broadcasts in the Soviet Union have, since the 1967 war, reached new heights in outright anti-semitism. Scores of cartoons depicting Jews walking arm in arm with Nazis, among others, have been proliferating in Soviet newspapers and magazines. Ivan Chabaznov (also known as Chevtsov) wrote "Love and Hate", a book so viciously antisemitic that it was banned by the Soviet government. Yet it has been reprinted many times by a publishing group which, like all others, is controlled by the government.

The Exit Tax

Everyone has the right to leave their country. This is a basic human right and not a privilege granted by some magnanimous government. The state has the power but not the moral right to restrict emigration.

One can find a United Nations resolution to justify almost any position, given a favourable interpretation. Thus, debates over



THIS PICTURE was reprinted from S.O.S. Soviet Jewry. The caption read: Father holds daughter as others place wreath on marker at illegal gathering of brave Soviet Jews at Babi Yar near Kiev, May 3, 1971. Photo was recently smuggled from USSR.

UN resolutions are usually sterile and in this case especially so, because the right to emigrate is a fundamental one and not a minor point of international law.

Chart One SALARIES IN THE USSR

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You either believe that individual freedom takes precedence over governmental prerogatives or you don't.

However one resolution is repeatedly cited by Soviet apologists to justify the education tax. This resolution is never quoted in full and always quoted out of context. It reads: "Recalling that, according to the Constitution of

session, a report on the answers of some Member States concerning the anxiety caused them by the migration of talent, and on those of other States concerning the measures they have taken to prevent this migration.

This resolution applies explicitly to developing nations and not to industrial giants like the Soviet Union. The resolution calls on the developed nations to "restrict encouragement of foreign scientists to leave and not to return to their countries." It does not call upon underdeveloped nations to restrict the right of emigration of

Chart Two EXIT TAXES

Graduates of:	Rubles
Humanities Institute	1,500
Polytechnum	7,700
University	12,200
Medical School	8,400
Business School	3,600
Institute of Science	17,600
Professor	19,000

their nationals. The onus of compliance is placed on the developed nations to refuse to grant work permits to third world scientists.

It should be noted that these third world nations, despite the Soviet Union's example, have not levied an exit tax on their nationals.

The Soviet government claims that the purpose of the education tax is to repay the state for the cost of the emigrants' education. One cannot object to this rationale. There exist, however, different methods of payment. According to Professor Ulanis, who wrote in the *Literaturnaya Gazeta* of July 1970, "After five to six years following the beginning of his professional career, every person settles his debt to society in full ... It is a fact that men produce much more during their lives than what they consume."

Thus after working for six years no citizen owes the state for his education. The debt is cleared. The state has no right to detain its citizens.

Debt bondage is defined by the International Supplementary Convention on the Abolition of Slavery, (signed and ratified by the Soviet Union), as a circumstance where a person is required

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UNESCO, the dignity of man requires the diffusion of culture in a spirit of cooperation, and that Member States resolve to develop and multiply the ties between the peoples so as to bring about better understanding between them.

"Observing the influence which scientists exert on the growth of higher education in their countries, and

"Considering that the growth of higher education and the raising of its standards in the different countries, especially in the developing countries, are incompatible with the migration of talent, by which scientists are encouraged to leave, or not to return to, their countries,

"1. Calls upon Member States to take appropriate measures to restrict encouragement of foreign scientists to leave, or not to return to, their countries, and to provide the Director-General with information on this subject;

2. Requests the Director-General to submit to the General Conference, at its Seventeenth

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ever you have, to Molson Hall Rec. room at 7:30 pm.

Community McGill:

A young boy, 7, lives with elderly grandparents. He is occasionally quite willful and stubborn but needs a secure friendship. Will you be his big brother? More info at Union 414, 392-8980, 11-4 pm.

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Given by Ahmed Yar Khan, Morrice Hall #107, 6-8 pm. Bring your own materials.

Election Poll:

Help find out how McGill voted. Contact Greer Nicholson in Union B-42.

Free Telegrams:

Via Amateur Radio to western hemisphere cities. Union 401, 392-8942 or Union Box Office for forms.

Afro-Asian Latin American People's Solidarity Committee:

A report on the present situation in Trinidad and Tobago. 8 pm, Union Building, room 123-124.

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ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

The Entertainment Committee presents the first of a series of rock festivals, to be known as Scorpion Concerts, Friday, November 17, at 8 pm, in the Union Ballroom. The series will feature some of Quebec's and Canada's top groups, and is an

attempt to revive the spirit of the Montreal underground of years gone by.

Tickets are available in the Union Box Office at \$1.50. At the door, admission will be \$1.75 for McGill students, and \$2.00 for the general public.

MANAGEMENT BANQUET

To be held in the Sheraton Mount Royal, Friday, November 24th. Buffet served from 8:30 to 10 pm. Live continuous music. All this for \$9.00 per couple. Purchase tickets in SBB from 11:30 to 3 pm—Monday through Thursday. Everyone is welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

There is a general meeting today in Stewart S3/4 (near Botany Library) at 5 pm. Topics to be discussed include the possibility of incorporating volunteer work into some psychology courses, and having practical experience count for credit. If you have some constructive criticisms of the present orientation of the psychology department, please share them with us. Phone Robert Perlman at 487-1422.

STRUGGLE IN TRINIDAD

Tonight at 8 pm, there will be an important discussion and report on Trinidad and its relation to overall struggle in Latin America. The nature of the struggle and the forces involved will be discussed and examined. The talk is being sponsored by the Afro-Asian-Latin American People's Solidarity Committee. All are invited to attend, in the Students' Union.

The Soviet Union does not differentiate between recent graduates, workers with 20 years experience and retired workers. Every potential emigrant must pay the tax. Surely retired persons have 'paid their debt' to society. Even workers with 20 years experience have repaid the costs of their education many times over. But they too have to pay. With no possibility of ever saving enough to pay the tax, they are in effect prisoners.

Under Soviet law, the statute of limitations is only three years. Therefore, in the majority of cases the debt is stale and legally uncollectable.

Moreover the exit tax is being imposed retroactively. Retroactive legislation is notorious for its contravention of basic human rights. As an *ex post facto* edict, it imposes a condition on a bargain after the bargain was entered into. The Soviet authorities should have warned those concerned beforehand of the possible consequences of their decision to enroll in institutes of higher learning. Not having done so, the Soviet authorities have no right to impose new conditions.

Why has the Soviet Union set the exit taxes so high as to be beyond the reach of almost every citizen desiring to emigrate? It is not merely a coincidence that the imposition of the tax comes at a

by Elliott Pap

Engineering underdogs prevail

*We thought the game would be a dud
Being played in all that dirty mud
But this was not the case that day
As the teams put on a line display.*

When the intramural football season began what seems like a long, long time ago, there were a few teams who looked as if the championship might be theirs come November. Eng II was not one of these. Naturally Eng II won the championship. The score was 6-0. The losers were the Lesser Omentums.

The game belonged to the Engineers and their horseshoes and four leaf clovers and lucky pennies. They were so lucky that even they themselves couldn't believe it.

From the opening kick off, Mike Reynolds led his team on a downfield march which produced the only touchdown of the contest. It was a truly amazing sight as the Engineers continuously managed to get in the clear against the usually airtight Lesser Omentum defense. Don Schreiber caught a long pass bringing the ball to the ten yard line. Then little Brian Lambert made the catch of the game, and the season, for the six points. The catch was on the remarkable side, bordering on the unbelievable. It was just an indication of things to come, though.

Pretty soon, McKenna had the Lessers on the Engineers' 12 yard line, thanks to a super pass reception by Dave Fleiszer, but alas, 'twas the last minute of the half. Only time for three plays. No problem for McKenna, we thought. Again we thought wrong. The Plumbers held.

The second half began with the Engineers taking their "lucky end". This meant going against the wind even though it was their choice. Referee Chris Rumball wasn't sure he had heard right. "You'll take your 'lucky end'?", he exclaimed somewhat incredulously. "Yes", replied the Engineers. Obviously they don't do this sort of thing in Redmen football but then again intramurals aren't intercollegiates. Also, the Engineers would rather go against the wind than against the will of God.

Immediately the Lessers went to the attack. They moved the ball well but as soon as they approached paydirt, something would invariably go wrong. The Irish Rover of the Plumber defense, Sean McKuen, made an interception of a tipped pass on one occasion. On others, Lesser Omentum receivers fell down in the mud when they were wide open.

The biggest miscue of them all, however, came with less than five

minutes to play. Dave Fleiszer, who was not having any trouble getting into the clear with those eighteen yard strides of his, dropped a seemingly perfect pass in the end zone. Imagine Fleiszer, of all people, dropping one like that. Oh, isn't life cruel?

After this event, it was quite clear that the Lesser Omentums were doomed to failure. They had yet another chance but couldn't score and the game ended with Eng II still ahead 6-0. It was quite a good championship game, especially under the muddy and slippery conditions.

The consolation final saw the boys from Brontman, Mgmt I, conquer the Handpieces 8-0. This contest was won on the opening kick off when Gary Newton boomed a 75-yard single. Neither team featured a strong offense and fittingly, it was the defense which scored the touchdown. The guy who scored was some idiot named Elliott Pap and he did it on a 65-yard pass interception (betcha no one knew I played too). Newton added the convert to wrap up the scoring.

*So the season has reached the end
And now more time I'll have to spend*

*On my studies; hey, everyone
Goodbye it's been a lot of fun.*

notes

Bill 63 revised

In November of 1969, the Quebec parliament passed Bill 63, guaranteeing freedom of choice for the language of instruction. At the time, it created quite a stir.

This week, the Parti Québécois will attempt to revise the bill by proposing that French schooling be compulsory for all, except for those children whose mother-tongue is English and those who have already started their studies in English. This would give English-speaking parents, and bilingual parents, a choice the Francophone parents would not enjoy, however little use the latter would make of it.

According to the amendment proposed by the PQ, the choice will be open for those immigrants whose mother-tongue is English. A French language education will be mandatory for all other immigrants. This will have the advantage of integrating these children into Quebec, an advantage they will certainly enjoy in later life.

For the immigrants already in

Quebec who would like to opt for English schools, a tendency Bill 63 accentuated, the question is not clear, but it is likely that they will continue to enjoy the freedom of choice.

The péquiste solution is a direct and just one in front of the no-stand no-action attitude the Bourassa government has taken up to now. But most important of all, it will give a serious lift to Quebec's cultural foundations, which have not been asserted strongly enough.

The Ministry of Cultural Affairs would also benefit from this, making it possible for it to play a leading role in the politics of a future government, which is certainly not the case now. It would also put pressure on the school boards, who refuse to abandon their religious division of Protestant vs. Catholic for a division on the basis of language.

La culture québécoise will certainly benefit from this if the bill is passed.

Philippe Egger

Soviet Jewry...

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by the state to pay for his debt by his labour.

It is impossible for most potential emigrants to ever raise the sums required to pay the exit tax. (See charts one and two.) Educated persons are trapped inside the Soviet Union. Denied exit visas because of a debt that they cannot pay, the Jews of the Soviet Union who wish to leave become slaves, forced to work in a country that does not want them but refuses to let them go.

time of increasing demands by Jews to leave the Soviet Union. It is also not merely a coincidence that the imposition of the exit tax also comes at a time when the Soviet Union wants to make massive purchases of expensive western technology. The Soviet leaders know that western Jews give generously to aid their fellow Jews. The Soviet government expected the kinkfolk abroad or international organizations to finance the diploma ransom. The proceeds, at least in part, will be in foreign currency. It is almost certain that the Soviet leaders are trying to combine the useful with the pleasant to curb national ferment with financial profit.

In conclusion, one can welcome the recent imposition of the exit tax as the first recognition by the Soviet government of the right to emigrate. We are reminded of the story of the woman who when asked if she would sleep with a total stranger for one million dollars replied that she would. "Would you sleep with me for ten dollars?" the man asked. "What do you think I am?" replied the woman. "We have already established that," answered the man. "Now we are only bickering over price."

This article was researched and written by Steve D. Cohen and Joel Ruimy.

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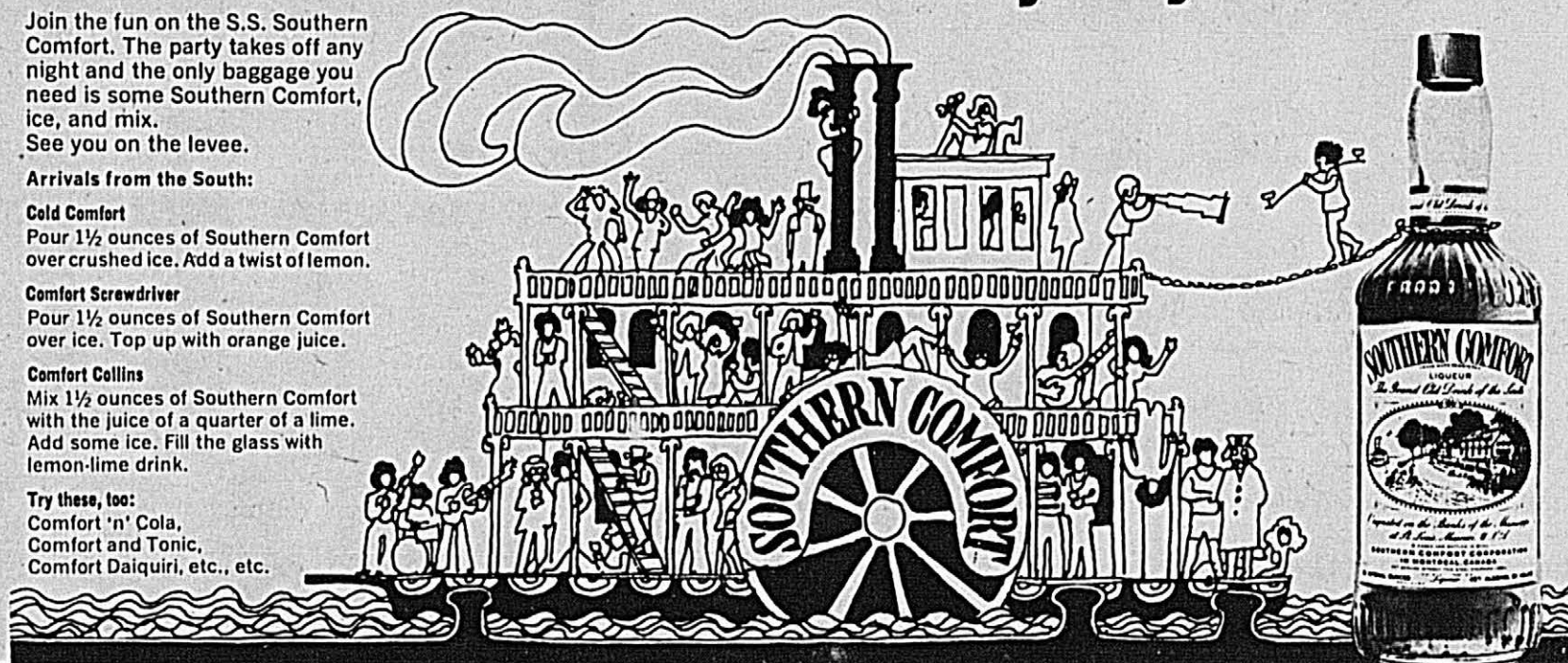
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Comfort and Tonic,
Comfort Daiquiri, etc., etc.



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be condoned in these matters. I would like to point out a shocking and stupid piece of ignorance on the part of Ralph Seliger, whose letter appeared in Monday's *Daily*. It is not true that the Soviet state is "careful to cultivate friendly relations with the largest religious body in the country, the Russian Orthodox Church." There may be a small amount of tolerance at the present, but only as much as is convenient for propaganda purposes. The Church is essentially state-controlled. Has Mr. Seliger read the history of the Orthodox Church after the Revolution and in Stalin's time? Does he know of the "Catacomb Church?" Does he know that the Moscow Patriarch is not allowed to make one statement which does not please the government, and that every priest must be state-approved? Does he know that there are only about ten seminaries in the Soviet Union? Stalin's statement, "The Party cannot be neutral towards religion. It conducts an anti-religious struggle against all and any religious prejudices", affects Christian, Jew and Moslem alike.

The plight of the Jews in the Soviet Union is not unique. History has shown that many groups have been harshly treated. All Soviet citizens have limited mobility. It is almost impossible to leave the Soviet Union as an individual tourist, or immigrant. If the Jews wish to be vociferous about their plight because they think they have a more attractive alternative, they are bound to suffer accordingly. What they have suffered in recent times is pitiful, but they are not alone.

Arthur Dolen
Graduate Studies

Students' Society

OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Students' Society on Friday, December 8th at 1:00 P.M. in the Union Ballroom to discuss the affairs of the Society.

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Students' Society elections

NOVEMBER 29, 1972

Nominations are hereby called
for the positions of the following
Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following schools and faculties
must be students in their penultimate year, and must be
in good academic standing with the University.

ARTS & SCIENCE	3 representatives (At least one must be pursuing a B.A. degree, and at least one must be pursuing a B.Sc. degree.)
ENGINEERING	2 representatives
ARCHITECTURE	1 representative
COMMERCE	1 representative
EDUCATION	1 representative
MUSIC	1 representative
NURSING (B. Sc. N)	1 representative
PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and
Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent
at least one full academic year at McGill University, and
must be in good academic standing with the University.

DIVINITY	1 representative
DENTISTRY	1 representative
LAW	1 representative
MEDICINE	1 representative

*All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the
Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students
of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and counter-
signed by the nominee with his address and phone
number.

**Nominations must contain only those words contained
in the revised Electoral By-Laws, (as on page 104 of this
year's Student Handbook).

***All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-
Treasurer of the Students' Society, Myron Galloway, by

4:00 p.m., FRIDAY November 17, 1972.

Ed Milewski
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dents' Society by

**4:00 P.M., FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 17, 1972**

and not on Wed., Nov. 22, 1972 as origi-
nally stated in Tuesday's Daily. No
nominations will be accepted after
this time.

Ed Milewski,
Chief Returning Officer